

6-2-1959

## Montana Kaimin, June 2, 1959

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Vol. LVIII, No. 111

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Tuesday, June 2, 1959

## English Workshop Slated This Month For Instructors

A special workshop for teachers of English, sponsored jointly by the University and the National Council of Teachers of English, featuring a new approach to teaching grammar to junior and senior high schools, is scheduled for June 15 to July 17, according to Agnes Boner, associate professor of English.

The course will be conducted by Thurston Womack, associate professor of English at San Francisco State College. The lectures will be aimed at acquainting teachers with the theory, methods and results of linguistic science as it relates to English, with particular emphasis on practical help to the high school teacher, Miss Boner said.

She said that in addition to lectures and discussions, each member will work on a practical problem which will be useful to him in teaching grammar and composition in his own classes.

Merrel Clubb, assistant professor of English, who helped set up the workshop procedure, said that during the past 10 years tremendous advances have been made in linguistics, the scientific study of language.

"These developments have resulted in a completely new approach to the study of English," Clubb said. "During the past four years four textbooks based on the linguistic approach have been published and two more are in preparation. The methods employed in these books have already been thoroughly proven in the classroom many times in various parts of the country."

Dr. Boner said that already applications for the workshop have arrived from Alabama, Maine, and Canada.

## Royaleers Final Meeting Tonight; May Reorganize

The Royaleers, the University square dance exhibition group, may reorganize and become a square dance club, John Hubbard, president, said yesterday.

Hubbard said the Royaleers will meet tonight, for the last time this quarter, to discuss next year's plans.

As a square dance club, he said, the group would cut down on the number of exhibitions it gives each year. "He said it would be possible to recruit new members every quarter, rather than every other quarter, which has been the policy."

Beth Bubank, secretary of the Royaleers, said the group performed a square dance exhibition last weekend at Polson's Montecello Club. She said approximately 70 local dancers attended the meeting which was highlighted with the Royaleers performance of the "Royal."

A "Royal" is a square dance formation, roughly in the shape of a square, which involves 16 dancers. Four dancers, rather than two, dance as "couples" which makes the "Royal" very intricate to perform.

Hans Blazek was the caller and Agnes Stoodley, chairman of health and physical education, was the advisor on the trip.

## MEYER RELEASED TODAY

Bryce (Skip) Meyer, freshman, will be dismissed in "good" condition today, according to a report from St. Patrick Hospital.

Meyer received a bullet wound in the head from a .22 caliber pistol Friday.

Police officials said it was apparently self-inflicted.

## Lee Assumes Control Of ACM Newspapers

Don Anderson, publisher of the Madison, Wisconsin State Journal, began operation of eight Montana daily newspapers in Butte yesterday, according to information received by the Kaimin Sunday.

Official announcement of the sale of the papers to the Lee Syndicate was made yesterday by Clyde E. Weed, board chairman of the Anaconda Co., and Lee P. Loomis, president of Lee Syndicate.

The Fairmont Corporation, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Co., held complete or controlling interest in the papers. The sale involved newspapers in Missoula, Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Livingston and Billings. Commercial printing divisions in five of these cities were included in the sale.

Committee members appointed by Anderson to direct the operation of the papers and commercial plants are R. E. Morrison, Missoula; E. A. Dye, Helena; Ward Fanning, Butte; J. S. Hilleboe, Billings; R. E. Miller, Livingston; and Anderson himself.

Anderson, a native of Montana, was named president of the new operating company, the Lee Newspapers of Montana. Anderson was born in the Gallatin Valley in 1900. He was graduated from Gallatin High School in Bozeman and attended Montana State College and the University of Wisconsin.

Anderson was reporter for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times in 1918-19, editor of the Republican Courier in 1920-21, reporter for the Bozeman (Mont.) Chronicle, in 1921-22 and columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal in 1923. He became managing editor of the Journal in 1924.

Anderson is affiliated with the Madison Press Club, Sigma Chi social fraternity, Theta Nu Epsilon, and the Boy Scouts of America.

The transfer expands the present Lee organization from nine markets in the middle west to six additional markets in Montana.

Other Lee newspapers are the Wisconsin State Journal, and the La Crosse Tribune in Wisconsin; Davenport Times and Morning Democrat, Mason City Globe-Gazette, Muscatine Journal, Ottumwa Courier in Iowa; Hannibal, Missouri Courier-Post; Kewanee, Illinois, Star-Courier; and the Lincoln, Nebraska, Star.

The Anaconda Co., according to Time magazine's report on the sale, has been the press lord of Montana for 60 years. The chain began with the war of the copper kings to consolidate the company hold on Montana. In the '20's the company toned down the papers because they thought the papers were a reflection of the company as a monopolist, the Time story said.

The company, Time reported, received a reputation from its papers which was more harmful than beneficial and the decision was made to sell.

The reported bid of the Lee Syndicate was \$5 million. Lee papers are generally pro-Republican, but are allowed to play the news either staid or sensationally as long as they are successful financially, the Time report stated.

## J-Council Bans U Newsmen

Judicial Council decided last week that education will be one of the primary objectives of the council, Jerry Metcalf, Judicial Council chairman, said.

Metcalf related the outcome of the initial meeting to a Kaimin reporter. He said that reporters will not be admitted to Council meetings.

The past Council moved in its November meeting that coverage would be continued with the stipulation that the Council would reserve the right to go into executive session at any time by a simple majority vote, and that continuation of coverage would be at the Council's discretion.

Metcalf said Judicial Council will issue a packet with an introductory letter to entering freshmen and an explanation of liquor regulations. The introductory letter, Metcalf said, will explain the power of Judicial Council to enforce University regulations.

The Council also discussed policies which will be released at a later date, Metcalf said.

Judicial Council will meet with group leaders who are to explain Judicial Council regulations during Orientation Week, Metcalf said.

Judicial Council will meet Wednesday to continue policy discussion. "Judicial Council members are a rational group," Metcalf commented.

## USAF Air Show Scheduled Here

The United States Air Force will hold an Aviation Day program at Missoula on July 4. The program will include a fly-by of the latest USAF bombers, tankers and fighters, a static demonstration of the air evacuation of a C-133, and a static aviation display from the USAF's Joint Orientation Group.

The program will be held in conjunction with the five-week National Aviation Education Workshop which will be in progress at the University starting June 29.

Mervin K. Strickler, chief of Aviation Education at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., announced last week that nearly one hundred teachers have enrolled in the course and he predicted that this number will double before the course convenes.

The Air Force also announced that more than 200 senior members of the Civil Air Patrol have signed up for the intensified one-week Staff College during the last week of the workshop.

## Cast Chosen for Western Radio Satire 'Coyote City'

The cast for "The Saga of Coyote City" was named last week by Erling Jorgensen, director of Radio-Television Studios.

The western satire will be taped for radio Wednesday.

Ford Johnson, senior, will narrate the program. Norman Netzer, freshman, will play the rough and tough westerner and Brint Markle, junior, will play the lonesome cowboy. Pat Hunter, freshman, will play sweet Mary and Harold Hanson, senior, will play her father.

The Mae West called Sadie will be played by Pat Ashall, junior. The bartender will be played by Roy Cotter, freshman, and grampa will be played by John Schulz, freshman.

Control operator is Jim O'Brien, senior, and saloon music is by Rod Fisher, senior. Sound effects are by Jim Person, freshman, and Carl Hilliard, senior. Jorgensen, director, is assisted by Frank Gonzales, graduate student.

## Defects of Student Union Aired

The architecture of student union facilities segregates faculty and students, Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy, said at Montana Forum Friday.

Segregation of faculty and students, separation of facilities, ineffective utilization of space in ineffective program planning were discussed in regard to the student union.

In discussing alleged inadequacies, Mrs. Schuster said that good five cent coffee in the Faculty House and bad 10 cent coffee in the grill in addition to an architectural mixture of facilities has caused the segregation.

"Perhaps it is desirable that students and faculty be kept pure by not contaminating one another," Mrs. Schuster said. She indicated that faculty members feel resented if they join a student group. Washington State College students customarily invite faculty members to join them at meals, Mrs. Schuster said.

### Facilities Separated

The fact that craft and activity facilities were separated bothered student union consultants in 1953, Paul Ulrich, sophomore delegate to Central Board, said.

Edward Dugan, professor of journalism and chairman of Student Union Committee, said crafts are available to all students as electives. He said uniting the facilities would be expensive and that equipment alone would cost several thousand dollars.

One alleged inadequacy of the activity program is insufficient student knowledge of programs beforehand, Anne Morrison, senior, said.

The fact that good programs on campus have been attended by a small part of the student body statistically defeats the program, Seymour Betsky, associate professor of English, said. Many programs coincide with others and

eventually reach a saturation point, he said.

### Master Schedule

Ulrich said a master schedule is needed.

Miss Morrison suggested a listing of the week's programs in the Tuesday Kaimin, distribution of a bulletin each week similar to the faculty bulletin, or a daily projection of activities by movie in the Lodge as is done at Washington State College.

Dugan said funds will be available for such a master schedule. He said the value of such a sched-

ule in comparison to cost should be considered.

### Space Utilization

Gary Beiswanger, junior, said that space in the Lodge should be utilized; he particularly referred to College Inn.

Committee Rooms, the Yellowstone Room and the Cascade Room have been well utilized for classes, meetings, dances and other programs, and there has been no restrictions regarding their use, according to Dugan. He said, however, that only scheduled

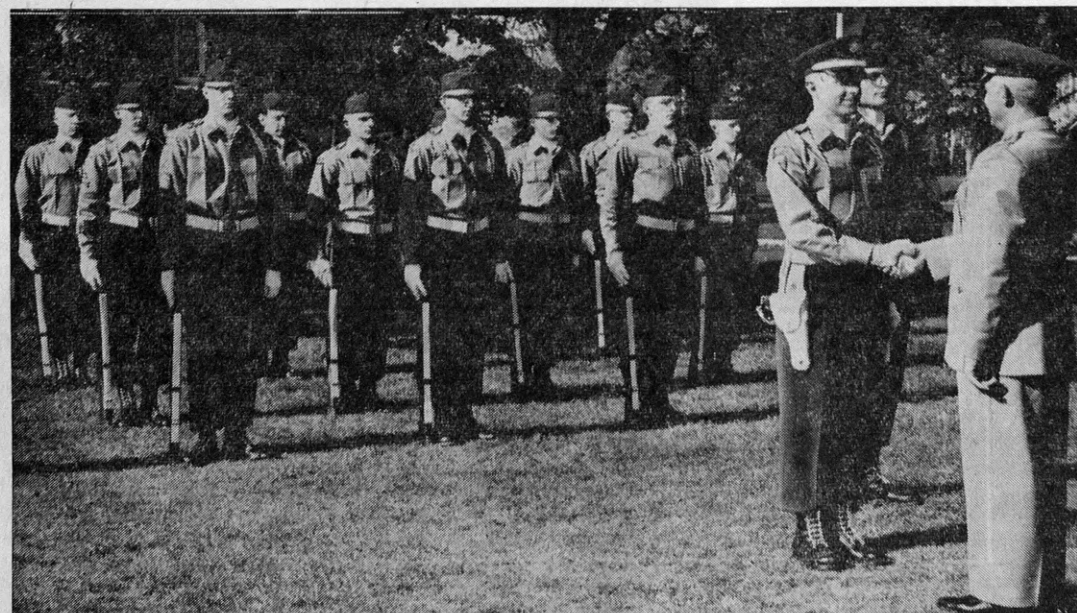
(Continued on Page Four)

## Central Board to Hear Report on Name Band

John Keefe, chairman of Activities Committee, and Bud Wallace, assistant to the director of student activities, will report to Central Board tonight their findings regarding possible band engagements for Homecoming activities, ASMSU President Ed Risse said.

Risse said the group will also discuss student opinion on engaging Ralph Marterie's band. Living group delegates were asked to discuss this last week.

Tonight's Central Board meeting is the last one scheduled for this quarter.



THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE—Col. William Lewis congratulates Cadet Company Commander Harold Archibald for the performance of D Company, the ROTC drill team, this year. From left to right are Mike Curran, Steve Lutz, Conrad,

Colby, Lynn O'Brien, Bill Rusin, Wayne Livdahl, Larry Wunderwald, Richard Wamsher, Larry Stidmon, Owen Ditchfield, Archibald, John Foster, and Lewis. Warren Drew and Joe Dietrich are not shown. (Photo by Rolf Olson.)



## English Dept. Chairman Says Dr. Stump Received Explanation for Her Dismissal

To the Kaimin:

Dr. Reva Stump has, in a recent press release, reacted to a letter of dismissal effective June 1960, stating that she has not received an explanation for the action. The reasons were given in a letter addressed to her by me on April 14. I had preferred to discuss the reasons with her before summarizing them in a letter and invited her to my office for an interview. That invitation has not been accepted.

The public should, I believe, understand that it is not necessary to "show cause" when dismissing a person on a one year contract. Stated in the regulations printed on the reverse side of all contracts is the clause: "There is no obligation whatever to renew the appointment, and without renewal the appointment thereupon lapses and becomes void." The "one sentence letter" of April 11, therefore, merely is a general statement to be put on file.

The decision to dismiss Dr. Stump was not a capricious thing. It was first considered at the end of fall quarter, 1957, but since Miss Stump was under considerable pressure reworking her doctoral dissertation into book form, it was thought best to withhold judgment until she was freed from such pressures. It is because her continued employment was in doubt that more experienced administrators than I suggested that a promotion be delayed. The departmental recommendation that she be promoted this coming year was made solely out of consideration for Miss Stump in order that she might use the rank as a spring board for a better position elsewhere. This reason was made known to her.

Promotion at the University is not an automatic matter. A department chairman considers the achievement of a candidate, seeks the recommendations of his senior staff and reports the combined result to the dean of his college. The Appointments and Promotions Committee, working independently, makes its recommendations. If there is a discrepancy, the Committee and the chairman meet in

the presence of the executive officers and the case is given further consideration. The final decision rests in the hands of the president.

Reference has been made to the fact that Dr. Stump's interest in research has not been appreciated. In my letter of April 14 one paragraph begins: "No one questions your academic standards nor your talents for research." Nor can I condemn my colleagues for their efforts. Each one of the tenure members has made contributions in his own way. Dr. Walter Brown has a contract for a freshman composition text. Recently, in collaboration with Mr. John Moore, he published another. Composition is Dr. Brown's special interest, and it is natural that he should give his attention to that field. The annual list of publications for Dr. Leslie Fiedler is large. This year a book length study of the American novel is included. I, when I am not writing letters, find time to turn out an article or two for the learned journals, as do many of my colleagues.

Publication is not the only measurement. Everyone of the tenure members is engaged in activities that relate him to campus, local, state, and national affairs. On top of all this, each one finds time to devote to students outside the classroom.

In the seven years I have been associated with the University, the department has trained students who have distinguished themselves. Every year one or more of our students receive a Rhodes, Fulbright, or Woodrow Wilson scholarship. Others distinguish themselves as good teachers in Montana or in neighboring states. Still others do excellent work at the graduate schools they attend.

Mrs. Edith Henrich's name has been linked with that of Dr. Stump's. Therefore, it should be known that at her request she is on sick leave. Her classes have been absorbed by other staff members.

V. M. GILBERT  
Chairman,  
Department of English

## Dean Clow's Method of Selecting Junior Sponsors for Dorms Defended

To the Kaimin:

I have sat by and watched the articles against Dean Clow and the new junior sponsors. Now I think it is time to say something on

## Two Suggestions Made by Moore

To the Kaimin:

Here at the climax of this most serene academic year, may I offer two suggestions?

One: That the University set aside May 29 of each year as a reminder of how it was put to rout by two females, one already the victim of what is euphemistically called a "nervous disorder," the other the victim of her own ego; and both the instrumental victims of the New Fascism—really the old horror of Jew-baiting. What even the Neils-Dumas University-First, Red-White-and-Blueblooded Americans Committee couldn't quite do, these two scholars have done. It is an occasion of noble proportions.

Two: That the University, from funds otherwise wasted on underpaid English department instructors, purchase a fitting gift to be given on the above date to that person, male or female, in the English department, either student or faculty member, who most fittingly writes, prints, and circulates the greatest number of open letters, resolutions, or other written and documented pronouncements upholding the pure principles of Anglo-Saxon scholarship against all perversion. The prize for this service to God and Country and University I suggest be a gold-plated portable mimeograph machine.

Respectfully submitted by one whose tenure is that of all men—simple mortality.

JOHN MOORE  
Department of English

## Kramer Comments On Friday's Kaimin

I and many others of the faculty can't understand why the Kaimin has to publicize the resignation of two instructors from the Dept. of English. Not only did the Kaimin tell the story in the accepted journalistic manner, i.e. with extra big headlines on the front page, but it found necessary also to take up almost 1½ columns of space for a long-winded letter from Reva Stump, one of the allegedly discriminated against (according to her) two instructors. These resignations are, after all, an example of standard procedure in other departments and I can't remember when the Kaimin made a big hue and cry about such things, unless there is some hidden purpose behind it.

I don't know Reva Stump, but I do know well the "tenure members" of the Department of English. I say emphatically that it would take more than the testimony of Reva Stump to convince me and most of the other members of our faculty that this group of the members of the English Department is "characterized by mediocrity and corruption." This last statement is just unreasonable, hysterical and almost libelous name-calling of a group of fine people. God have mercy upon Reva, the only "saintly person" amongst a bunch of corrupted (crooks).

Of course, Reva has written a scholarly book and we all know that anyone that has written a scholarly book is ipso facto above "mediocrity" and of course again, she is not corrupted, otherwise how could she smell out corruption unless she believes like some theologians (I almost used existentialists, instead) that all of us are corrupted.

However, let me come back to the main question: Is it the general policy of a student newspaper to attack indirectly by inuendo an entire department.

Frankly, many of us feel the spread of this incident over the columns of the Kaimin (and perhaps giving it out over the wires to the UPI) is a continuation of the vendetta practiced by some people at this campus who want to ruin the reputation of the English dept. because of the tragic events of last spring and this winter.

JOSEPH KRAMER  
Dept. of Botany

## McEVoy Is Named Acting Chairman of Economics

Raymond H. McEvoy, associate professor of economics, has been designated acting chairman of the University Economics Department by Acting President Gordon B. Castle.

Castle made the appointment following an advisory vote by the economics faculty.

*Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin. All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.*

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## Professor Edwin Briggs

## To Do Research at NYU

Edwin Briggs, professor of law, has received an allowance of \$450 to do research at New York University on advanced problems in the conflict of laws. The grant was made by the Graduate Division of the NYU Law School, Dean Robert Sullivan said yesterday.

After spending four weeks on this assignment, Briggs will spend an additional four weeks studying and writing on this project for which he also was awarded the Edson R. Sunderland Senior Research Fellowship by the Michigan University Law School for the 1957-58 academic year.

## Montana Kaimin

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

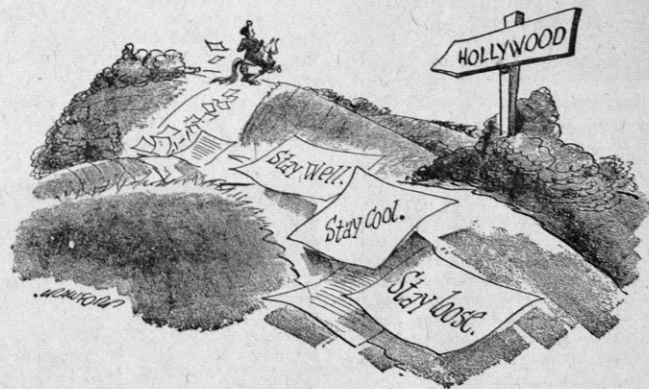
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

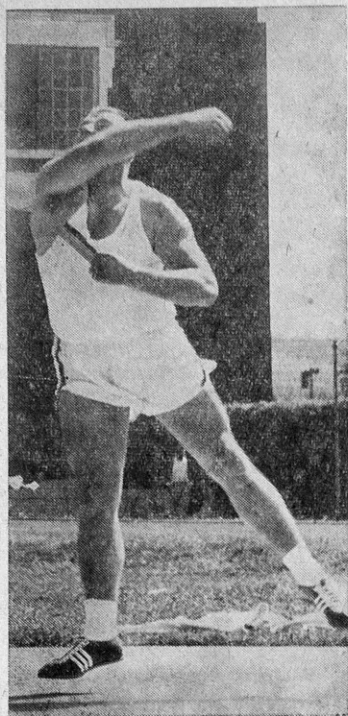
© 1959, Max Shulman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.





**CONSISTENT POINT WINNER**—Ken Wersland, a Junior from Missoula, has been a steady point man for Coach Harry Adams this season. In the Skyline championships, Ken was second only to Utah State's L. Jay Silvester. Saturday, he



split the weight honors with MSC's Roban, winning the shot put and losing the discus. By next season, Ken hopes to improve enough to be the Skyline champion.

## Silvertip Trackmen Win Five Events in Last Meet of Season

The MSU thin clads captured five firsts from a powerful Air Defense Command squad Saturday in what was one of the finest meets of the season. The Air Force won the meet with 76 points. MSU was second with 44.

Grizzly co-captains Mike Granbois and Hank Mohland, and weight man Ken Wersland and the relay team shared the wins for Montana, with many Grizzlies taking second and third place honors.

Mohland, senior, won both the high and low hurdles with times of 14.4 and 24.6 seconds. He missed setting a new record in the high hurdles by .2 second.

Granbois, senior, ran a record breaking quarter mile against swift Air Force competition to cut the AAU record down to :48.6, a full second less than the old time. The Dornblaser Field record stands at 47.5 seconds, set by Washington State.

Wersland, junior, took on his rival from MSC and was able to out-heave husky Jim Roban in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet 3 inches. Roban evened the score in the discus by beating Wersland's toss of 151 feet eight inches by more than two feet. Wersland set a new AAU record in the shot.

The old record was 50 feet one inch.

By far the most thrilling race of the day was the three-mile run, won by Lt. Bill Dellinger of the Air Force. Dellinger ran the distance, 12 times around the track, in 14:48.5 minutes. His only competition came from teammate Time whom he lapped twice.

Previous to the three-mile run, Dellinger ran the mile race against MSU's Mike Johnston. Johnston turned in a fast 4:16.8 mile but took second against Dellinger's 4:13.7. This is the fastest time ever recorded on Dornblaser Field.

The Montana mile relay team, although having two bad passes of the baton, won that event in 3:17.6 minutes.

## ΣAE, ΘX Battle For Softball Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi will battle at 5 p.m. this afternoon for the fraternity softball championship at the diamond across from the Music building.

The two teams have identical records going into today's game.

## Today's Tennis Matches May Decide I-M Winner

Men's intramural doubles tennis tournament will be held at 3 p.m. today on the University courts, Ed Chinske, assistant professor of health and physical education, said yesterday.

Chinske predicted that the All-Intramural trophy winner may depend on the outcome of the tennis tournament. Sigma Chi is maintaining a small lead over Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu.

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**ON THE NINTH LAP**—Lt. Bill Dellinger, Air Defense Command, Saturday first turned in the fastest mile ever clocked in competition on Dornblaser Field, and then ran a thrilling three-mile grind to set another AAU and Dornblaser Field record. The short, thin athlete did not seem to slow down during the three-mile endurance run, and only began breathing heavily after running eight laps.

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## Trainee Program Initiated by Fish And Game Dept.

Two University students will be employed by the Montana Fish and Game department to start a new warden trainee program, Richard Taber, associate professor of forestry, said yesterday.

He said James Henry Jr., a wild-life technology graduate student, and Charles Sundstrom, a wild-life technology senior, were selected after competitive tests and interviews were given at the University.

Fish and game officials said the students will assist game wardens in the field this summer and they will receive the same pay as any students employed by the state.

Taber said this program, which was first started by federal departments, will provide on-the-job training for students every summer and will give state officials a look at prospective employees.

## Yates Selected to Assist At Chemistry Meeting

Leland M. Yates, associate professor of chemistry, has been selected to take part in an Institute for Teachers of College Chemistry slated at Fort Lewis A & M College, Durango, Colo., June 15 to July 10, University officials said.

The Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is for teachers of physical chemistry. It will be directed by Bryce Crawford, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

## Classified Ads

WANTED: Man to share house for summer. Call Vern Nelson, LI 2-2770 after 3 p.m. 112c

WANTED: Weather Bureau Employee wants to rent your 3-bedroom furnished home for summer. Ph 3-7931. 114c

WANTED: Two female riders to San Francisco leaving June 22. Call LI 3-7540 after 6 p.m. 114c

WANTED: Essentials of Russian and Elementary Russian Reader. Call LI 2-2431. 114c

FOR SALE: '53 Buick Convertible, Blue and White, 7 tires, beautiful condition, white sidewalls, twin pipes, best offer over \$750. Call ext. 164, after noon. 114c

FOR SALE: 1950 Hudson Convertible. Good condition, \$125. David Werner, 419 E. Beckwith. 114c

## Student Union . . .

(Continued from Page One)

classes and activities should be encouraged. It has been a practice this year for classes to "drop in" the lodge, Dugan said.

### College Inn

Dugan said College Inn is prepared to lose \$900 if necessary to serve students next year.

An inexpensive place for students to come after movies and concerts to listen to good jazz is lacking, Seymour Betsky, associate professor of English, said. He said he submitted a list of jazz records to replace juke box records and nothing came of it.

The plan to show movies in the College Inn is a step in the right direction, Betsky said. He criticized the lack of publicity to circulate the idea of the College Inn as a good date place.

Dugan said publicity would have to be circulated by word of mouth.

Two thousand dollars will be available for capital equipment if students want better music, Dugan said. Bud Wallace, assistant to the director of student activity facilities, will seek advice on the selection of films to be shown in the room according to Dugan. Eight films not duplicated in downtown theaters will be shown, Dugan said.

Terry Carpenter, junior, said students often do not use the College Inn because it is crowded. She said that students who spend most of the day in the Lodge want to get away at night.

## J-School Review Features Articles By Huntley, Soth

The 1959 edition of the Journalism Review, published by the School of Journalism, features articles by Chet Huntley, radio and television news analyst, and Lauren Soth, winner of the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

The Journalism Review will be distributed to editors, publishers, newspaper men, and researchers throughout the nation in this, its second year of publication.

In a note of appreciation, Nathan Blumberg, dean of the journalism school, has compiled letters he has received from journalists and educators commenting on last year's edition.

The Journalism Review is essentially a close inspection of the fields of journalism by journalists. The articles were written by professors, visiting lecturers, and students covering a variety of topics from the presidential press secretary to an analysis of journalism students.

## KOREAN VETERANS ASKED TO FILL OUT TWO FORMS

All Korean War veterans under GI bill must fill out two forms this week; one for the period May 1-31 and one for June 1-12, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, said last week.

The students are asked to indicate any change of address on the form.

The May check will reach the student about June 20 and the June check will be mailed in July, she said.

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## Free Ads for Students

As in past years, the Montana Kaimin will print at no charge classified advertisements for students seeking or offering rides following the end of school.

## Calling U . . .

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ASMSU Home Town News Committee, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room, Lodge

Orientation Group Leaders and Alternates, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Conference Rooms 2 and 3, Lodge.

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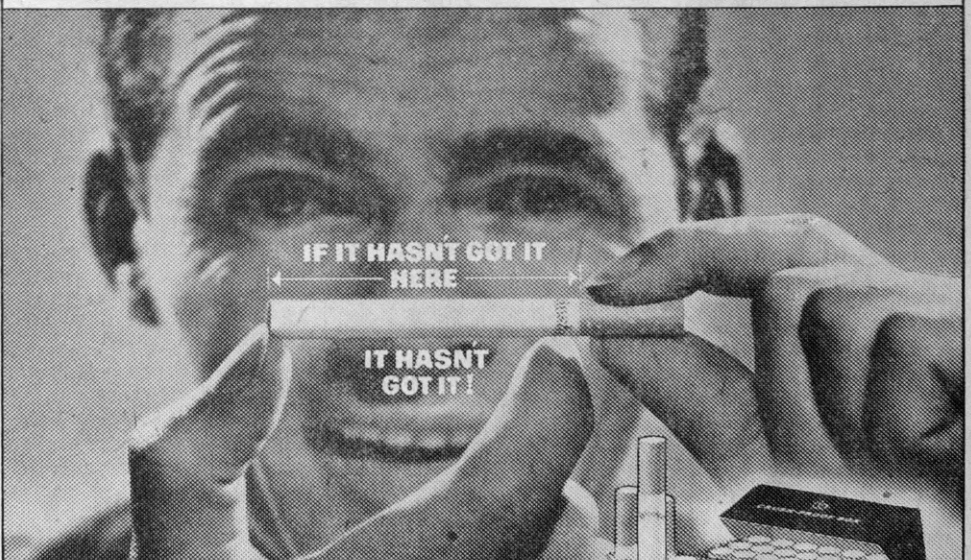
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